# RIGIDLY CROSS EXAMINED BY AT-TORNEY GOODBART.

o Other Witnesses Were Examined Last Night-The Trial Will be Resumed Next Thursday Night-Interest og Hearing Before Board of Aldermen-The Hall Crowded to Overflowing.

The trial of Police Commissioner Daniel S. Gilbuly was resumed before he board of aldermen last evening, our members of the board being abent. The absentees were Aldermen Leary, Parish, Kelly and Keyes. The uncilmanic chamber, where the trial vas held, was crowded to its utmost apacity, so great was the interest in

ne proceedings. The entire evening was devoted to the pss-examination of Rev. Dr. Newman nyth, and during the session there ere several breezy tilts between At-orney Goodhart and the witness which ere thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-

After Dr. Smyth had been called to ie stand for cross-examination Mr. ly said: "Mr. Goodhart, will you take entire evening with Dr. Smyth?" Attorney Goodhart-I presume I shall, can tell better in the course of half

hour. After this Attorney Goodhart said to e witness:

"Will you tell me whether Superinndent Smith has ever told you if any fect or impression had been produced him by Mr. Gilbuly in reference to enforcement of the law?"

"Directly and personally, no," replied "Did Captain O'Keefe?"

'Not in so many words, but I judged from the context of his testimony "Can you find any place in the testi-ony where it says that Captain Keefe was impressed by anything nat Gilhuly said in reference to the aforcement of the fiquor law? Do you do you not say that anywhere in the timony such a thing was said by aptain O'Keefe?"

"Personally, no, emphatically no." "Did you not last week say so?" 'Yes, under certain restrictions.' 'Then if you said last week that Cap-

win O'Keefe was so influenced it was ot true, was it?" "Certainly it was not; that is, that

aptain O'Keefe was personally influ-Do you remember that Captain Keefe when on the stand testified that did not know of any instance where

illhuly interfered with the police? ersisted Attorney Goodhart. "I do not recollect it, but I will admit hat he did," replied the witness.

'We don't ask for any concessio m you, sir," said Attorney Good-When did you first have any con

ersation with Officer Poronto in rela-on to this matter?" "I should say it was last November."

"Did you not go with Officer Poronto another officer's house during the me that Mr. Hart was commission-

"I don't recollect having done so.

m't think I knew Officer Poronto until

In reply to further queries Dr. Smyth aid: "I think that Officer Doran was aid: "I think that Officer Doran was fluenced?"

Attorney Goodhart—Did no ten you that any other officers had been influenced? ent of the law. The officer did not ly that he was influenced, but my opinon is that a very decided impression as made upon his mind. My infer nce is that Mr. Doran felt that he had en interfered with in an improper

"Did you ever ask Mr. Gilhuly for his rsion of this matter?" queried Attorey Goodhart.
'I have never asked him his version

ither publicly or privately, but have uring the investigation favored his ing allowed to come before the comalttee and explain anything he might e fit."

Continuing Dr. Smyth said: "My opin on is that the conversation between he officer and Gilhuly was prejudicial the discipline of the force. That is ny opinion from the testimony as it tands unrebutted. I do not think that my of the officers testified that they vere personally influenced by any conersation with any of the officers."

At this point Attorney Goodhart read lantain O'Keefe before the police in estigating committee.

During the evidence before the comnittee of investigation by Captain Keefe it was brought out that prop erty belonging to Sergeants Dennehy and Driscoll had been attached in civi mits because of raids made by then pon lilegal liquor selling and that in ine-tenths of the members of the force vere of the opinion that it were better let the Mquor business glone

"Now, Dr. Smyth," asked Attorney odhart, "was not that one of the reaons given for the non-enforcement of he liquor law?"

"It certainly was," replied the wit-

"Was Commissioner Gilhuly a mem er of the board of police commissionrs at that time?" "I am sure I don't know."

Attorney Goodhart to Commissoner lihuly: "When were you elected a nmissioner?"

Commissioner Gilhuly-I was elected February, 1893, and my term will ex-ire in 1896, unless I am impeached." reat laughter.)

Attorney Goodhart then continued ading from Captain O'Keefe's testi-At one point in his testimony said that ex-Chief Bollmann was ice of the liquor traffic.

This is another reason for the nonforcement of the liquor law given by aptain O'Keefe, is it not, doctor?" qued Attorney Goodhart.

"It certainly is." ng to do with that, or was he a memor of the commission at that time?" ed the attorney.

R. SMYTH ON THE STAND, only want to do Commissioner Gilbuty

"We don't want any of your justies," sharply said the attorney. All want is your testimony. Had you we d to give him justice you would larve given it to him before you brought trese charges. From what we have seen then there were abuses in the police department before Mr. Gilhuly was a com-missioner, weren't there?"

"Oh, yes, certainly; very many," re-plied the doctor. "Do you think they are any better

"I certainly do not."

"Do you still refuse to give the names of any officers who gave you informaion prior to the investigation?" asked Atttorney Goodhart.
"I do," replied Dr. Smyth.

"Did you have a talk with Officer Poronto before the investigation?"

"Did you with Officers Cooper or Dr. Smyth-I decline to answer yes

or no to any question in reference to the names of any officer or citizen who spoke to me before the investigation unless I am compelled to do so by the ourt of last resort in the state of Connectiout.

'Did you not have a conversation with the officers mentioned or did not Mr. Babcock, one of the officials of the Law and Order league, talk with the officers either in or out of your

'You had better summon Mr. Babock in to answer that question," said the doctor. Attorney Goodhart then read the evi

nce given by Sergeant Albert Bradev before the police investigating com Attorney Goodhart-Did you hear Sergeant Bradley testify week before

Dr. Smyth-I did.

Attorney Goodhart-Do you find anythere in the evidence that I have just ead where Sergeant Bradley was influenced by Commissioner Gilhuly. Dr. Smyth-Personally no.

Attorney Goodhart-Do you know has Officer Bradley ever said anything o you about his or any other officer being influenced by Gilhuly? Dr. Smyth-No. sir.

Attorney Goodhart-Now, doctor von't you turn to the much discusse: estimony of Officer Cooper. The testimony of Officer Cooper was

Goodhart. Attorney Goodhart-Do you find in that testimony any statement that Offier Cooper had been influenced by anyhing he had heard that Commissioner Gilbuly had said?

Dr. Smyth-Not directly. Attorney Goodhart-Last week when asked the question you named Officer Cooper, didn't you?

Dr. Smyth-I said that I could not wear as to the names of the officers. Attorney Goodhart--When did Officer Poronto tell you that other officers were influenced in the discharge of heir duties by any remarks?

Dr. Smyth-With definiteness and ositiveness, I cannot tell. Attorney Goodhart-Now give us your

Dr. Smyth-My recollection is that during a conversation with Officer Poronto he conveyed that impression to

Attorney Goodhart-Did he tell you

lect, I should say yes. Upon reflection my best recollection is that in a conersation with the officer in reference o the relation of Commissioner Gilhuly to the saloons is that they either wer backed by Gilhuly or bucked him can't say which, and that it was bes not to interfere with the saloons be ause of the relations between the com-Attorney Goodhart-Did you hea

Officer Poronto deny these statement when he was on the stand? Dr. Smyth-I dld.

"Now do you want to change you moressions in reference to this mat er?" queried Attorney Goodhart. Dr. Smyth-I do not,

"Did you ever hear Sergeant Bradley my that he did not care to break his neck as long as commissioners don' Gilbuly.

Dr. Smyth-Personally no. "Now, doctor, will you give us the names of the dozen or so officers whom you testified you had heard make remarks to that effect?"

Dr Smyth-I have heard Officers Hyde, Cooper, Sergeants fackson, Crocker and Cook.

ommissioner Gifhuly?" Dr. Smyth-Not by name, but they eferred to their business. They spoke of commissioners selling soft stuff. I

derstood them to refer to Clancey and Gilhula. Attorney Goodhart then read the tes-

imony given at the last hearing by Dr. Smyth in reference to the evidence given by the several bottlers of th city before the police investigating com mittee to the effect that Gilhuly's business had increased, that their custom ers had told them that they pre ferred him for the present and that some of the drivers had said that they had heard of patrolmen soliciting rade for the commissioners.

This the attorney followed up by eading in its entirety the evidence given before the police investigation committee by Bottlers Scoville, Everet and Wahrenberger and what their drivers had told them about the matter. That is the testimony, Isn't it?"

Dr. Smyth-Yes, sir. "Is there anything there that refers o Mr. Gilbuly?" Dr. Smyth-Yes, that part of it which

says that the customers preferred to deal with commissioners. Then you infer that that refers to Commissioner Gilhuly, but can you poin to any direct statement to that

At this point the clock in the city bull tower struck eleven, the hour for adjournment, and on motion of Alder man Blakeslee the hearing adjourned until next Thursday night at 7:30 "He was not," replied Dr. Smyth, "I o'clock,

# SISTERS DIED TOGETHER.

TERRIBLE CASUALTY CAME TO LIGHT LATE YESTERDAY.

One Woman Went to the Bescue of Her Sister and Met Her Death-There Are Doubts as to Whether it Was Caused by

Accident or by Burgiars. Haverhill, Mass., April 11 .- A terribie ensualty came to light late this afternoon. Two maiden sisters, Miss Mary J. and Elizabeth A. Bryant, residing alone at 29 Kent street, were found dead in their chamber. Elizabeth having been burned to death and the other smothered. They did not sleep together, but their rooms adjourned. Mary had been III for some weeks, but not sick enough to call in the aid of a physician, and it is supposed Elizabeth early this morning lighted a kerosene lamp to go to her sister's room and the lamp exploded, that her clothes took fire, and she rushed into her sister's room, closing the door behind her, that she fell and the flames burned her clothing and that her sister in endeavoring to get out of bed was overcome by the smoke or by heart failure. A portion of Elizabeth's body was burned to a crisp. Why the fire went out is a mystery, as the rooms were full of light fabrics, clothing and papers. The fames communicated to the head of the

bedstend, but died ou Another theory is that the house was entered by burglars, who committed obbery and then endeavored to set the ouse on fire. The two sisters owned the house and were worth money be They for many years were enraged in the milinery business and were very successful. They lived a quiet life and so far as known had no relatives, with the exception of a niece, Mrs. Hazen Goodrich, of this city. Medical Examiner Crossman thinks they have een dead twelve hours.

They were last seen alive at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. One was sixty years and the other older.

New York, April 11 .- The order made by Judge Beach which vacated the assessment on the personal property ien read in its entirety by Attorney the Manhattan Rallway company has been reversed by the general term of the supreme court so that the Elevated Railroad company will now have to pay about \$200,000 in taxes upon its personal property for the year 1894.

# Will Favor Free Silver.

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.-It is stated State of s.s. ere that J. S. Ciarkson is organizing a company to start a newspaper at Chicago to be called the Register and that half the capital has been raised. It will be a free silver organ.

# Charged With Murder.

Muskegon, Mich., April 11.-George W King, a druggist, and Mrs. Henry W. Hughson were arrested to-day charged with the murder of Nathan Douglass, who died in the township of Fruitport in July, 1892.

# Postponed the Meeting.

ago April 11.-Notwithstandin frequent protestations of Receiver M. Nulta of the Whiskey trust, that h does not fear the disruption of the spirits distilling combine the organiza ion on which the prosperity of Whiskey trust affairs rests, he has indefinitely postponed the meeting of the associa tion which was to have been held to morrow to ratify the recently made agreement with the American Distribut ing company. He admitted to-day that one voice dissenting from the agreement would be sufficient to nullify it, and that he did not think if the meeting was held to-morrow the consent would be unanimous.

# In Favor of Free Silver.

Nashville, April 11.-In the senat o-day the Stovel resolution requesting ongress to enact a law for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 was adopted by a vote of 14 to 10, 9 not voting. The resolution was much dis-

# Valuable Horse Stoler

Manchester, Conn., April II.-A val nable horse and carriage belonging to J. A. Collins of Wapping was stolen from the paddock sheds in the rear of the Congregational church in that place last night. The owner was in the church attending the services, and when he re turned the turnout was missing. The police in the adjoining towns have been notified to look out for the thieves,

# Carter Declined to Pitch.

Washington, April 11.-Georgetown intersity defeated Yale to-day on Georgetown field by a score of 20 to 5. Carter, who was knocked out of the box twice last year by the Georgetowns declined to face the blue and gray sluggers even after Trudeau expressed a desire to quit. The game was won by Georgetown's superior all round play-

Danbury, April 11.-Two officers from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., arrived here tonight in search for the noted train robber, Oliver C. Perry and the three other desperadoes who escaped last night from Mattewan Insane asylum. Early his morning the local police were notifled of the break of the prisoners from the asylum and a sharp watch has been kept on all incoming trains over the New England road. Chief of Police Revins has detailed a squad of officers in the yards of the road here to watch ill the trains passing through here. It is thought that Perry or some of those who escaped may have come through here on some of the early freight trains | 1872. He is now stationed at Fort Riley,

## TREASURE WAGON HOBBED. It Was Held Up by Masked Men and Guard

St. Louis, April 11 .- A special to the Chronicle from Cripple Creek, Col., says that at 19:30 o'clock this morning the overland Wells-Fargo treasure wagon from Grassy Station, the terminus of the Midland road, was held up by two masked men and robbed. The robbers took all the valuables, together with the treasure box, bills of lading and way bills. They then fatally shot the

guard, Robert Smith. The treasure box is said to have contained \$15,000. The robbers made off on two of the treasure wagon horses

City and county authorities, together with employes of the Wells-Fargo Express company, started in pursuit of

### INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED.

They Are in Regard to the Income Tax

Laws. Washington, April 11.-Commissions Miller to-day, after several days consideration of the changed condition of the income tax law, but still in the absence of the full text of the suprem court decision, issued supplemental instructions to the sixty-three internal revenue collectors.

These instructions may be followed by others to meet special cases as they arise. The instructions were handed to the United Press for distribution, and will not be telegraphed to collectors of internal revenue. They are as follows: 1-Interest received from state, couny, or securities and rents from real es tate, are not taxable as income, but per ions or corporations receiving said in terest or rent shall include in their eturns as receipts the full amoun hereof received or accrued within th year for which return is made, and shall deduct the same as not subject to

2-The amount actually paid for tax es, insurance and repairs on real estate may be deducted from income, as here ofore provided by the law and regula

3-All persons and corporations tha nave heretofore rendered income tax returns for the year 1894 to a collecto r deputy collector, including thereis nterest received from state, county nunfcipal bonds or from rents from rea state, may have the amounts of sai sterest and rents deducted from their scome by duly making affidavit and delivering the same to the collector of deputy collector to whom the origina eturn was rendered

Said affidavit shall be as follows:

County of poses and says that on and between the first day of January, 1894, and 31st day

of December, 1894, actually received of . .. dollar (\$ ....) as interest on the following de And that on and between the dates aforesaid ..... actually received the sum of ..... dollar (\$ ....) for rent of the following de-

scribed real estate ........ ceived for the use of any personal prop erty or franchise, or for any other pur-pose whatever, except as rent for said lescribed real estate and that the er tire sum or sums aforesaid was in

cluded as income in ..... income tax return heretofore delivered ...... collector; that no part of the income as stated in sald return, an therefore, this affidavit is made that the amount of said interest and rent received and included in said retur may be properly deducted therefrom The affiant furthermore submits thi affldavit as an amendment to bis sal ncome tax return and demands that his return be corrected by the deductio of ..... dollars (\$ ....) from the ta appearing in his return, in conformity with the facts stated herein.

### Subscribed and swor to before me, ...., this day, .... of 1895.

4-The collector upon receipt of th foregoing affidavit shall attach said affidavit to the return of the affian peretofore made and shall make th orrection in said return with the affi lavit attached to the commissioner o

nternal revenue. (Signed)

JOSEPH S. MILLER, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Approved: J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary of the Treasury. These telegrams were sent to collect

Have the affidavit and instruction orinted and distributed immediately to all persons who have rendered re

All returns received here will be for warded to you by mail. Correct same by attaching affidavits and making deduction as shown therein

Require all persons in making re-turns in future to show clearly that rents included and deducted were re ceived only from real estate and in clude nothing whatever paid for rent or use of personal property or fran-

for accommendation of persons fling in come tax returns you will keep your office open for business from 8 a. 6 p. m. up to and including the fifteenth Signed: instant. JOSEPH S. MILLER, Commissioner,

Washington, April 11.-First Lieu enant Albert J. Russell, Seventh Cavalry, he been found incapacitated for active service by reason of physical disability contracted in the line of duty and has been ordered to his home t await retirement. He was born in Connecticut, from which state he was appointed to the military academy in

# IT IS WITHOUT PARALELL.

THE BIG BOOM IN OIL MAS AS YES NOT BEEN EQUALLED.

Producers and Non-Speculators Are Beaping the Benefit of the Advance in the Price-Scouts Are Out Leasing Everything and Anything. Oil City, Pa., April 11.-The fourth

consecutive day in the phenomenal advance in the price of petroleum was passed to-day and the boom in oil this stopped, but she was so frightened by week stands without a parallel since the occurrence that she fainted. 1876. The first quotation on the certificate oil market to-day was \$1.50% and the first sale was at \$1.60. The maket broke to 153 at 10:30, then advanced to 163% at 11:15 and to 180 at 12:45, the highest price since December 20, 1877, when 188% was touched. About 1:39 selling orders came in from Bradford, and other places from parties who have been carrying dertificates dince the market was 60@70, and the price declined quickly from 189 to 169, reaching to 178 soon after 2 p. m. It fluctuated wildly during the last hour, reaching 175 bld at 2:30 p. m., declinging to 168 near 3 o'clock, and closing at 169 bid.

An advance of five points per gallon on refined oil was quoted from New York city at noon, which was the cause of the advance in May option oil to 180. Refined off in barrels is quoted at 8% per gallon, and 6 cents per gallon in oulk. Producers and non-speculators are reaping the benefit of this advance hanges were the curse of oil producers. Iln 1882-83, when wher curred the oll country went mad over gambling on the exchanges. Oil prolucers would sell their criedit balances to buy certificates on margin and the large producers would deposit their certificates with brokers to buy options Now they are selling their crude and anking the cash.

There will be unparalleled activity in the fields this month. Scouts are nov leasing anything and everything that remotely resembles oil territory All the small well territory in the Bradford and Alleghany field is being drilled and old wells are being cleaned out and shot with nitro-glycerine to increase the

It is rumored to-night that a conference of some sort is in progress in New York between officials of the United Pipe Line and Standard Oil people.

#### New Counterfelt Discovered. Providence, April 11 .- A new coun erfeit \$5 bill on the Biackstone Canal National bank of this city was dis-

covered to-night. It bears the sognatures of Royal C. Taft as president and J. W. Vernon as cashier. These two men are not connected with that bank, but are officers of the Merchants National bank. The number 113 on the back of the note is upside down. The note is of the issue of April 29, 1885. It is printed on poor paper. It can be easily detected, though the note is well calculated to deceive the un-

#### Philadelphia Defeats Reading, Reading, Pa., April 11.-The Philadelphia league team easily defeated the Reading state league team to-day by a core of 10 to 2. There was an atten-

dance of 1,500. Annual of Canton Golden Rule. The annual meeting of Canton Golden Rule No. 9, P. M., I. O. O. F., for the election of officers for the ensuing year

was held last evening with the follow ing results: Captain-A. A. Fairfield. Lieutenant-H. J. McCabe. Ensign-Lewis Powell.

Accountant-J. D. Eldridge, The unanimous vote of the Canton was given to Frank W. Tracy of Norwich for colonel of the regiment and with one vote for Frank Meyer for Frank D. Brett for lieutenant colonel.

#### COUNCILMANIC ACTION. Agreed to Disagree With Action Taken by the Aldermen.

The meeting of the councilmen last vening was unusually lenghty and about the only business done was to take disagreeing action with that taken by the board of aldermen at its special

meeting last Monday, The report of the committee on streets recommending the bonding of the city for permanent street pave ments was first taken up and after onsiderable discussion it was voted to oncur with the action of the aldermer only in fixing the amount of bonds at \$500,000 to be paid at the rate of \$25,000 a year for twenty years. All other amendments made by the aldermen

were rejected. The councilmen also discussed the report of the committee on ordinances in reference to the speed and equipmen of electric cars and finally voted to adopt teh original report of the com mittee, thus rejecting all the aldermanic amendments.

Councilmen Adt, Gompertz and Cool dge were appointed the councilmanic portion of the special committee to elect a site for the Lewis memoria

#### Terrific Explosion in Hartford. Hartford, April 11.-Two sewer man oles on Pearl street were blown out his forenoon by two terrific explosions probably of sewer gas, which alarmed Fortunately no other

damage was done. The manhole lead to the underground nduits provided for telephone wires They are drained into the sewer and is supposed the prevalent high water n the river stopped up the sewers reing back the gas until an explosive ompound was formed. It is thought that this was ignited by a spark from the electric trolley system.

### DRESS CAUGHT IN A PRESS.

Accident Which Came Near Being Serious Miss Mattie Hurlbut, aged about sighteen, who is employed at the paper bag factory and printing office of G. J. Moffat at 485 to 501 State street, met He Has Outlived His Usefulness and Minwith an accident yesterday morning which came near being serious in its results. She was working feeding a press when a piece of her dress caught n the machinery, tearing the garment from her and almost dragging her among the wheels. The press

#### PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Edward Taylor of this city, who has been on a trip through Egypt and the Holy Lands, returned home yesterday. He reports a most delightful trip. Miss Mary O'Keefe of 817 Orange street has returned from a three weeks'

visit to New York. Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Dorothy Groves, daughter of H. M. Groves of 252 Shelton avenue to George H. Watrous, bookkeeper for N. D. Clark & Co., on Grand avenue. The wedding will take place on the evening of Wednesday April 17, at 8 o'clock, at the bride's

Mayor Hendrick will spend Fast day with his brother-in-law, General Dickinson, in Hartford.
Fred Brown, the Church street res-

taurant keeper, is convalescent after an Illness of several weeks. General S. E. Merwin was appointed trustee of the funds left in trust for Mrs. John L. Lyon by Judge Cleave-

death of Dr. Lyon until the present Rev. G. W. Sedequest will give series of lectures from his chart at the Beers' street Advent chapel the next ten days; subject, "Paradise Lost to Paradise Restored."

Professor Eugene L. Richards of the academic department of Yale left town yesterday for his annual spring week's tramp. He will go through this state and perhaps farther, and will return in time for the commencement of the next ollege term. John Elmer of South Quinniplac

### the first time yesterday, BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Miss Olive Reeves Beceives Many Congratu lations on Her Twentieth Birthday.

Miss Olive Reeves of Dwight street, one of Ewen McIntyre's most popular salesladies, was tendered a birthday party by many of her friends at her parents' home on Dwight street last vening. She was also the recipient of many beautiful and valuable gifts, among which was a handsome upright plane, the gift of her parents. Singing and dancing occupied the major part of the evening and that together with a delightful supper tended to make a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion,

Some of those who were present were Misses Lizzle Rowan, B. Common, M. Davidson, L. Askey of New York, Jessie Rowan, Jennie Davidson, M. Mansfield, Mabel Hough, Violet Hodges and Olive Reeves; also Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Messrs. B. Shepley, John McLaren of Yale, B. Clawson, Frank Doctor, John Rowan, jr., E. Reeves, J. Ward, W. Bennett, A. Bowditch, R. Reeves and

On Public Schools. A paper was in circulation yesterday to which has been secured the signatures of many persons who will suberibe to a fund to be used for the purpose of engaging Prof. John A. Lansing of Cambridgeport, Mass., other well known public school speakers to lecture in this city on

# Schools."

Mortuary Chapel in Fair Haven. The Fair Haven Union Cemetery association have decided to erect a mor mary chapel in the cemetery. The plan has been under consideration for several months and because of the general favor that was shown among the peo ple in Fair Haven for the chapel, was decided to take steps at once to erect the building. The directors have called upon David Bloomfield, a Meriden architect, for plans. The specifications of the association call for a build ng of buffed mottled brick and East Haven brown stone, the interior to consist of a waiting room 10x12 feet, a receiving vault 6x11, auditorium 24x28 feet, and a room adjoining for the sexton and storage of tools. The building s to be erected at a cost of less than

# List of Patents

\$8,000.

Issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, April 9th, 1895, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Enrie & Seymour, olicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street,

New Haven, Conn.: C. Birkery, Hartford, assignor to Birkery Mfg. Co., Hartford, valve, Same, ball cock. W. C. Bryant, assignor to A. Brain.

ard and C. L. Tuttle, Hartford, ball

bearing for bicycle wheels. W. C. Higgins, Norwich, steam and water heater C. P. Howard, Hartford, water closet. L. H. Nash, South Norwalk, assignor to National Meter Co., disk water

F. P. Pfleghar, assignor to English & Mersick, New Haven, coach hinge. A. Shepard, Plantsville, assignor Peck, Stow & Wilcox Co., Southington,

wrench handle. A. B. Stone, pocket screw driver. C. J. White, New Britain, buttonloop. DESIGNS.

L. S. Beardsley, Naugatuck, insulator older, three patents. H. Berry, Shelton, assignor to Derby

# THURSTON IS NOT WANTED.

HIS COURSE HAS BEEN DISTASTE. PUL TO THIS GOVERNMENT.

ister Willis Has Been Instructed, Possibly by a Private Letter, That the Valted States. Looks for Bis Prompt Becall to Hawaii. Washington, April 11 .- All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it is emphatically reiterated by persons in Washington having the confidence of Secretary Gresham that Minister Willis was instructed by mail to inform the Hawaiian government that Ministen Thurston had outlived his usefulness, that his course here was distasteful to this government and he had become

persona non grata. Minister Willis was also informed, cossibly in a private letter, that the United States looked for the prompt recall of Mr. Thurston.

#### DEATH OF CHARLES A PIERSON. Passed Away at the Home of His Son in Savannah, Ca.

Mr. Charles A. Pierson, son of the late John Pierson of this city, died at the home of his son in Savannah, Ga., last Friday. He died after a week's illness. The cause was a general breaking down of the vital powers. Mr. Pierson had many old friends in New Haven, who will learn with sorland yesterday morning. The fund row of his death. New Haven was his amounts to \$30,000 and the late Dr. John home during the greater part of his row of his death. New Haven was his L. Lyon was trustee for this fund until life. He learned the carriage making his death. There has been no trustee trade here at the factory of the late appointed to manage the trust since the N. S. Hallenbeck and after working here for many years accepted in 1873 a flattering offer at the large factory at Augusta, Ga., of ex-Mayor R. H. May of that city and continued in the employment of this concern until his death. On being taken ill he went to the home of his married son, William H. Pierson, in Savannah, where he died. Deceased was a member of the old First Connecticut Heavy Artillery, serving his country in the war for about four years, or until the war closed. He treet, who has been sick nine weeks came on to this city about three years with pneumonia and grip, was out for ago to revisit the old scenes and old friends and while here called on a number of his old comrades of the artillery. His age was about fifty-nine. He leaves two sons and one daughter, all residing in Georgia; also one brother, George W. Pierson of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Phelan of this city, and Mrs. Caroline Palmer, for-merly of Bridgeport, but for many years a resident of Iowa. The deceased was a member of the G. A. R. and of the Enights of Honor. The deceased was buried in Savannah with Grand Army honors, members of the G. A. R. officiating as pallbearers. The father of the deceased, John Pierson, who died a few years ago at an advanced age, was for many years a coach lace manufacturer, occupying the brick building on Crown street which stood on the site of the present

Hoadley building Anchors vs. Century Club To-day. The Anchor Baseball club will play the Century club on the Favette street grounds this afternoon. Both clubs have some good players and a very in-

teresting contest will no doubt be the result. The make-up of the respective teams is as follows: Anchor club-L. Condoff catch, J. Weldman pitch, D. Healy first base, Tyrell second base, R. Watson third base, C. McLaughlin short stop, C. Rob-

erts right field, J. Bolan center field, W. Burk left field. Century club-H. Brace pitch, T.O'Nell eatch, H. Hall first base, L. Warner second base, C. Watson third base, C. Heubish short slop, R. Stratton left field, R. Dalton center field, W. Blakesee right field.

# FATALLY BURNED.

A Baby's Clothes Catch Fire-No Hope of

Recovery. Antone, the two and a half year old child of Nicolo Rappa of 358 Columbus avenue, was seriously, and it is thought fatally burned yesterday morning. Rappa was clearing his yard yesterday morning of refuse, and had kindled a arge pile of it. He had gone to the rear of the yard for a moment when he heard a scream.

Hurrying to the front yard he was horrified to find his child near the fire, enveloped in a sheet of flame. The little one had been playing about the yard, assisting his father, and during his temporary absence ventured too near the fire. The father tore off the burning gar-

ments as rapidly as possible. In doing this Rappa's clothes caught fire ulso. But not until he had stripped every bit of clothing from his little son and carried him into the house did he pay any attention to his own sufferings, The fire on his own garments were soon extinguished, but not until he had been most severely burned As soon as the child was taken into

pital for the ambulance, and he was conveyed to that institution, where it is stated there is no hope of his re-The child died in frightful agony at

the house a call was sent to the hos-

#### the hospital early last evening THEIR THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL,

The Sarsfield Guard's Coming Ball. The thirty-first annual ball of the Sarsfield Guard will be given in the Second regiment armory Easter Monday evening. The ball will undoubtedly surpass all other affairs of its kind ever given by the company. No admission fee is to be charged, invitations being given only to friends of the company. Many prominent guests Silver Co., Derby, ornamental covered from among the state and brigade officials will be present.